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Labor Demands President Act Now To Roll Back High Food Prices

House Adopts Connally-Smith Bill

Washington, D. C.—John L. Lewis called off the second coal mine strike just an hour after the House of Representatives had adopted the Fascist and reactionary Connally-Smith Bill.

The bill was introduced in Congress by a circle that the bill could not have been passed except by the aid of the Communist Party, which was organized by the strike. The debate disclosed that many middle-of-the-road members of Congress felt that since Lewis had violated the no-strike pledge, it was necessary to impose anti-strike legislation upon all of organized labor.

The bill, as passed by the House, now goes to conference, as the Senate already has approved a milder measure. It is expected that the conference representing both Houses will work out some compromise between the dif-

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The Roll-Call of Labor's Enemies

Washington, D. C.—Before the House of Representatives acted on the Connally-Smith Bill, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor issued this warning:

"The American Federation of Labor calls upon Congress to defeat the Connally-Smith Bill. We will demand a record vote on this measure. Regardless of whether it is killed or adopted, we shall endeavor to vote out of office any member of Congress who supports it. Into this effort, the American Federation of Labor will pour every resource at its com-

Abernethy, Mississippi Goodwin, Massachusetts Morrissey, Louisiana

Allen, Illinois	Gora, Tennessee	Mott, Oregon
Alton, Louisiana	Gossett, Texas	Mundt, South Dakota
Anderson, H. Carl, Minnesota	Graham, Pennsylvania	Murray, Tennessee
Anderson, California	Grant, Indiana	Murray, Wisconsin
Andrews, August H., Minnesota	Green, Florida	Newsum, Alabama
Andrews, New York	Greory, Kentucky	Nurrell, Arkansas

Arcadia, Illinois	Griffiths, Ohio	O'Hara, Minnesota
Arlwood, Illinois	Chase, Pennsylvania	O'Neal, Kentucky
Ashburnton, New Jersey	Grynos, Iowa	Pace, Georgia
Babylon, Maryland	Hale, Maine	Patman, Texas
Bardonia, North Carolina	Hall, Edwin Arthur, New York	Phillips, California
Barnett, Wyoming	Hall, Leonard W., New York	Plonczynski, Missouri
Bates, Massachusetts		

Backworth, Texas	Baldwin, Indiana	Baldwin, New York	Bozinger, Texas
Bender, Ohio	Banowich, New York	Barnes, California	Burns, California
Bennett, Missouri	Barz, South Carolina	Price, Florida	Priest, Tennessee
Bland, Virginia	Barrow, Indiana	Randolph, West Virginia	Rankin, Mississippi
Bolton, Ohio	Barris, Arkansas		
Bonner, North Carolina	Barris, Virginia		

Breen, Oklahoma	Hartley, New Jersey	Reese, Tennessee
Buzkitt, Alabama	Hebert, Louisiana	Reed, Illinois
Brooks, Louisiana	Herter, Massachusetts	Reed, New York
Brown, Georgia	Hess, Ohio	Rees, Kansas
Brown, Ohio	Hill, Colorado	Richards, South Carolina
Bryson, South Carolina	Himshaw, California	Rivers, South Carolina

Duffett, Nebraska	Hobbs, Alabama	Italey, Oklahoma
Dulwinkle, North Carolina	Hoguen, Iowa	Robertson, Virginia
Durch, Virginia	Hoffman, Michigan	Roblin, Kentucky
Durgin, North Carolina	Holmes, Massachusetts	Rockwell, Colorado
Emp, Georgia	Holmes, Washington	Rodgers, Pennsylvania
Cannon, Missouri	Hope, Kansas	Rogers, Massachusetts

Carlson, Kansas	Huron, Washington	Rohrbough, West Virginia
Carron, Ohio	Howell, Illinois	Rowe, Ohio
Cass, South Dakota	Jarman, Alabama	Satterfield, Virginia
Chenoweth, Colorado	Jeffrey, Ohio	Shafer, Michigan
Chipperfield, Illinois	Jenkins, Ohio	Short, Missouri
Clark, Illinois	Jennings, Tennessee	Simpson, Illinois
	Jensen, Minnesota	Klein, Pennsylvania

Clark, North Carolina	Johnson, Iowa	Johnson, Mississippi
Glason, Massachusetts	Johnson, J. H., Illinois	Johnson, Minnesota
Grevenger, Ohio	Johnson, Calvin D., Illinois	Kohls, Ohio
Gilmer, Mississippi	Johnson, J. Leroy, California	Smith, Virginia
Greene, North Carolina	Johnson, Luther A., Texas	Smith, Wisconsin
Comer, Tennessee	Johnson, Lowndes E., Texas	Starkman, Alabama
Coyne, Tennessee	Johnson, Oklahoma	Stricker, Indiana

Cox, Georgia	Johnson, Ward, California	Stanley, New York
Crevice, Arkansas	Jones, Ohio	Statone, Alabama
Creal, Kentucky	Prokman, Michigan	Stefan, Nebraska
Cunningham, Iowa	Judd, Minnesota	Stewart, Oklahoma
Curtis, Nebraska	Kearney, New York	Stockman, Oregon
Davis, Tennessee	Keefe, Wisconsin	Sumner, Illinois

Dewey, Illinois	Killbuck, New York	Summers, Texas
Dirksen, Illinois	Kilday, Texas	Sundstrum, New Jersey
Disney, Oklahoma	Kinsler, Pennsylvania	Taber, New York
Ditter, Pennsylvania	Kisberg, Texas	Talle, Iowa
Donders, Michigan	Knutson, Minnesota	Tarter, Georgia
Doughton, North Carolina	LaFollette, Indiana	Taylor, New York

Drewry, Virginia	Lambertson, Kansas	Thomas, New Jersey
Durham, North Carolina	Landis, Indiana	Thomson, Texas
Dworchak, Idaho	Lanham, Texas	Tibbitt, Pennsylvania
Eaton, New Jersey	Lee, California	Town, New Jersey
Elliott, California	McCard, Tennessee	Vicent, Kentucky
Ellis, Arkansas	McGrider, Ohio	Vinua, Georgia

Ellsworth, Oregon	McKenzie, Louisiana	Verz, Ohio
Klower, Missouri	McLean, New Jersey	Vurell, Illinois
Kleton, Ohio	McMillan, South Carolina	Wackward, New York
Fellows, Maine	McWilliams, Connecticut	Ward, Maryland
Fink, New York	Mast, Minnesota	Weaver, North Carolina
Flaber, Texas	Mahood, Texas	West, Texas
Flaherty, Kansas	Mahoney, Louisiana	Whit, Missouri

Fairfield, Arkansas	Homer, Alabama	Whittington, Mississippi
Ela, Minnesota	Macon, Alabama	Wiglesworth, Mississippi
Gambel, New York	Manfield, Texas	Willey, Delaware
Gathings, Arkansas	Martin, Iowa	Winstead, Michigan
Gavin, Pennsylvania	Martinsburg, West Virginia	Winter, Kansas
Garhart, California	May, Kentucky	Wolfert, Michigan
Gardner, Pennsylvania	Morris, New Hampshire	

Gibson, Georgia	Michener, Michigan	Woodruff, Michigan
Gilchrist, Iowa	Miller, Nebraska	Woodrum, Virginia
Gillette, Pennsylvania	Miller, Arkansas	Worley, Texas
Gillie, Indiana	Moncrey, Oklahoma	Zimmerman, Missouri

Woll Lauds Support Given By Labor To Campaign of National War Fund

New York City.—Organized labor's as well as between labor and the community—enthusiastic participation in the community—a wedge into community is

Mr. Wool warned that old antagonisms and suspicions persist, and that no overnight transfer of attitude can be worked. But, he added, "hard-

Speaking for the six million members of the AFL, Mr. Well described organized labor's prominent part in the drive as "a good thing in a country that has no other way of doing work, patience, and the willingness to recognize that the other fellow doesn't wear horns" are accomplishing the miracle of "a people united in the factory, united in the nation, united in the world."

try where employers complain they have labor trouble and workers say they have employer trouble. This common ground means that the Axis and the Fascist philosophy are having

When organized labor entered into agreements last year with Community Chests to eliminate multiple appeals by centering all fund-raising programs

into a single common drive, "a beginning was made on a new front," Mr. Wolf said. "There was an entering wedge of understanding and tolerance between the different branches of labor
